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## Adm. Raborn's Successor and Others Named

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Adm. William F. Raborn has resigned as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and his deputy, Richard M. Helms, will be named to replace him, Presdent Johnson announced vesterday.

Raborn, 60, who had headed the agency for 14 months, had asked to retire, Mr. Johnson told a news conference.

Helms, 53, a veteran of 19 years with the CIA, had been deputy director under Raborn since last year.

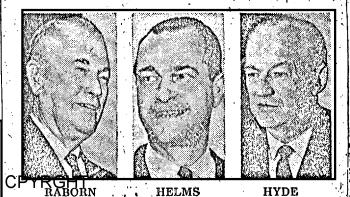
#### Other Appointments

Mr. Johnson made the surorise announcement of Raborn's resignation at a news conference that also included hese high-level appointments:

• Rosel H. Hyde to be the new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, and Nicholas Johnson, now Federal Maritime Adminisrator, to fill a vacancy on the

· Samuel M. Nabrit, presiient of Texas Southern Univerity, to become the first Negro member of the Atomic Commission, and Energy Gerald F. Tape to a new 5 year term on the AEC.

· Winthrop Knowlton, form York investment banker, to be Assistant Secret Pressure for Changes



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agency of Raborn's lack of intelligence background and knowledge of politics and history. He is famous for his malapropisms—Raborn once urged visitors to look at an entire problem "in its totalitary.'

In a quiet, cautious attempt to improve his image in the press, Raborn and his close associates portrayed the di-rector as an expert in man-agement who pulled together the Government's sometimes warring intelligence agencies and instituted a systems analysis program that produced estimates of intelligence needs 15 years in the future.

One Raborn innovation was quick news analysis system that kept him up to date on world happenings in case Fresident Johnson called him suddenly for spot information.

The career CIA executives ho considered Raborn unsphisticated in intelligence matters have in Helms the type of veteran and expert they wanted a year ago when ohn A. McCone left the top IA post.

President Johnson said yeserday that Raborn had reuctantly accepted the appointnent last year and lately had xpressed a desire to return, California. At the time of he appointment in April, 1965, Ir. Johnson said he told Raborn that Helms probably, ould succeed him.

Helms, who is fluent in rench and German, has been n intelligence work since the end of World War II. Before his appointment as deputy irector last year, he had been charge of CIA's covert

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a congressional investigating committee in 1958, Hyde testified that he allowed the broadcasting industry to pay some of his hotel bills and supply him with color television sets.

could study the equipment.

Hyde had been acting FCC tory for the AEC. chairman since May 1, when E. William Henry resigned. Henry two years ago had harged that Hyde and three ther members "don't care" about the amount of advertisng used on radio and tele-

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son had suggested that the ger ship subsidies, do away with cargo preference laws, and permit some ship opera-Hyde's elevation to the FCC tors to build vessels overseas without Federal subsidies.

in with the President's custom law clerk to Supreme Court A Texas-educated former of appointing and promoting Justice Hugo L. Black, Johncareer men. Hyde was an FCC son, 32, formerly practiced employe in 1946 when first law with Covington and Burappointed to the Commission ling and taught at the Uni-and served a term as chair-versity of California. His term on the FCC will expire in

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> The new Treasury assistant secretary, Knowlton replaces Merlyn N. Trued, who recently resigned. Knowlton, who for 10 years was with the banking investment firm of White, Weld, and Co. in New York, had been Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Affairs since June, 1965.

Owen succeeds Walt W. Rostow, now a special presidential assistant, as chairman of the State Department's Policy Planning Council. He has been ards whose owners accused a member of the Council and